Theatre, and the "Queen's Evidence," at the New-York Comedy Theatre, are the principal fresh features of the week at the local theatres. Mr. Bouckeault's lecture on the "Art of Acting," at the Madison Square Theatre, Dext Thursday, should also be remembered.

Mrs. Leland, the popular and esteemed manager of the Leland Opera House, at Albany, took her an-nual benefit there last Wednesday. A Madison Square Theatre company played "Alpine Roses," and Mrs. Leland performed as The Couniess. Mr. Mei ullough, Mr. Florence, Miss Rose Coghlan, Mr. W. E. Canner and others, bought seats at fifty deliars apiece, oz this occasion. The attendance was large and the benefit a practical success.

THE ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

[Last Notice,] The few artists who are wise enough to search the new fields of our West for material will find plenty of imitators within the next few years. Econon, Donarmenez, Venice, and a score of equally familiar names have done duty season after season. A number in America can be made as interesting as a sam-mer in France, and there is no lack of suitable subjects in this country as yet untouched, which is more than can be said of the run of foreign selections. It is unexpected to find one of our older artists, Mr. Whittredge, going as far affeld as Colorado for his subject, but he has set an rample which his younger brethren would do well to follow. His picture, No. 108, is not a characteristic view of the great dry plains which stretch through Eastern Colorada, and another name would have been less misleading, but the original of his painting could readily be found. Sir. Percy Moran has shrewdiy appreciated the pictorial possibilities of the Southwest, and contributes two studies around Santa Fé. In New-Mexico the air Is as clear and brilliant and the sunlight as intense as in Spain or Algeria. This atmosphere sets off the bits of Moorish architecture, the quaint types of Mexican life, the picture-sque Pueblo towns, and the dashing Navajo horseman in a manner which should appeal to any artist who has been weaned from the fashionable grays. We can readily predict that Messis, Mora, Birgs Harrison Metealf, and the few others who have entered the Southwest, will not suffer from lack of company. Mr. Brush, we presume is reserving himself for the exhibition of the younger artists. Mr. Bierstadt, upon whom time works no changes, and Mr. Yeiland, a San Francisco artist, we believe, send paintings of scenes near Mon terey, California. The magnificent park around the De. Monte, with its rare mingling of the trees, shrubs and

It is pleasant to find that such landscape painters a Messrs. Bolton Jones, C. H. Miller, J. F. Murphy an Bruce Crane continue to find their subjects close to hom Evidently the artists can tell us all about the materia along our Eastern scaboard from Mr. Bradford's Labra der Fishing Freet," to Mr. Swain Gifford's " Const of Florida," Even Weehawken has been laid under con tribution by Mr. Vollmering. It is interesting to note the faultfulness of the veterans, true in their art as it their subjects, to the vicinity of the Hadson River. Mr. Cropsey carries this so far that he has transferred the American autumn bodily to Italy in No. 452. Mr. Bristol has taken the Keene Valley in the Adiron lacks as the Subject of one of his most inherious pictures, No. 207, its way one of his best. We find a more than ordinar Its way one of his best. We had a more than "An all Interest in Mr. McEntee's "Shadows of Autumn," No. 17 in shape little composition, but touched with the half Ruclanchery scuttment peculiar to this artist. For his the "Tellow Autumn Woods," No. 65, is an expression of unrestrained jubilation. Mr. Guy shows a surgestive desire for variety in his buriel picture of domestic sweet. ness and light, No. 315. He has pain(ed his children ap-right, recombent and in every possible attitude, until now be points one turned upside down. Mr. Wess's "tiond-Mr. I. The state of the parties of the state control better precision of the selection. The state of the selection of the selection of the state control better precision and the profession of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the s night." No. 180, contains much careful work and no doubt will have its audience. The other study of cular-

the upper Hudson, and a studio laterior, in which the Mr. Van Boskerek has gone sully backward if N lata. Mr. Shurtleff contributes a good Adironduck land and Mr. Robbins treats us to a sunset in Jamaica. Mr. Thompson's "Moorish Hunters," and pleasant Intie ont of door scenes by Mr. George II. Smille and Mass. Ellisa. beth Booti are encountered in the east gallery. Mr. tumn woods with sheep, and sends a larvest scene hot it coloring, factole in expression and alterether common place. There is a spring twillight by Mr. Julian Rix, as sends a rather hard and uncompromising scene on the Potomae, No. 355, and "The Edge of the Wood," of inte est although only to be classed as a sketch. Mr. Dana shore seemes always possess enough attractive elemen else which they require, but we are quite content t lery Mr. Mente tells the story of the sudden discovery of two sleeping tramps by a little girl, and tells it with much aptness and force, "The Capmaker," No. 227. Is the work of an arrist, Mr. Henry Alexander, who promises bye and bye to win his sours as a detail painter Arabic " is a non-committal work, and Miss Liona There is good painting in the former, but little below the surface, while Miss Wheeler's picture possesses a certai sentiment hidden under an unwisely taught and extrava gant mannerism in expression.

Mr. W. L. Palmer sends an siry, well-lighted view on

in the corridor, Mr. G. W. Edwards has a gray shore ene, No. 644, in Hagborg's vein, which is thoughtfull ched up over a doorway, like Mr. Allen's vigorous on Guard." In the cast callery, and plenty of other ex ansact up over a goodway, has an Alexandra vision of the reeinent work. A little still life, a cieverish pointing off is
estgrated by M. C. W. Reid, who has been less successigere than in the water-color exhibition. Mr. Champin
has done honest work upon his Optelia, but the rerikes us as rather nerveless. Mr. Low's Telling these "we commented upon at the Union League Citiese" we commented upon at the Union League Citiese "we commented upon at the Union League Cities with the plotture. "A Difficult Answer," No. 57
Mr. F. C. Jones, is well worth examination simp
at the boss of the young lady's head and the expressed
their produced. When we amay ze the times of the first
plant in the points we have indicated the artist has acquied himself well. Flower pieces there are in the abhandsures, but we think for the most part unusual
evoet of interest. Miss E. C. Greatoret scales. The
lath," a somewhat inexplicable composition, and Mi abbott and Mrs. Dillon have sent for al offerings while
the the work of practised hands. Then there is, it
prinkling of performances by amateurs and noveBut in leaving the exhibition we can say with a one
But in leaving the exhibition we can say with a one bott and are binary to the end of the control of th this year has been so disposed as to obscure branches, but this we expect as a matter of c green branches, but this we expect as a matter of course. There have been more pictures of real interest and merit to be picked out here and there than we have seen before. And this is certainly encouraging. Another year we wish a change could be made in the arrangement of the galleries. Since the hanging at present is not claimed to be conducted upon merit, why cannot the Academicians take the south gallery, if they chose, and allow the others to hang their pictures according to merit in the other galleries. It would be well worth while, we think, to bring the pictures of the Academicians together for once as well as to make the conduct of the exhibition clearly comprehensible to the public. At present the wayfaring man is likely to find, let us say, a portrait by Mr. Thomas Hicks, and efforts to puzzle out the reasons for these extraordinary decisions are likely to detract from the enjoyment of the exhibition. Why should not the Academicians stand by themselves, on their own merits, and allow others to do the same!

ROOSEVELT'S REPORTED PREFERENCES.

To the writer of this paragraph Mr. Roosevelt said, Monday evening, and again Wednesday, after his election as delegate to Chicago: "My first choice for President is General Hawley, my second Edmunds, and lay third Harrison." He said further that, "in the event of the question being Blaine or Arthur, I prefer Blaine."

BLAINE'S VOTE AT CHICAGO.

ALREADY CLOSE UPON A MAJORITY.

LACKING AT PRESENT ONLY 53 VOTES, WITH SEVER-AL STATES TO HEAR FROM-INCREASED STRENGTH IN PIVOTAL STATES.

State and Congressional District Conventions to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention have now been held in sufficient number so that it is possible to form an estimate as to the preference of the party for President, as indicated through the selection of these representatives. A

q	Blame:	
1		Loten.
d	Alahama 8 Net	w-Jersey14
	Arkansas	W-Y01X
	Cultiornia	HR Caronna
	Colorado 6 Oh	B
	Tush searce 6 Ore	gon
	Florida 4 Pet	nusylvania4×
		(88
		ginin
	Kansas	et Wirgia
		sconsin19
		erritories.
		zona
	Minnesota 7 Ne	w-Mexico
		kota
	Missouri	shington 2
	Nebraska 9	950
	Nevadn 6 1	etal258
ı	New-England (including	
	Maine 14) 20	

There will be in the convention \$20 delegates, of whom 411 will be a majority. From the above figures it appears that Mr. Blaine is now within 53 of a nomination on the first ballot. The growing sentiment of the party in Mr. Blaine's favor is well illustrated by a comparison of his present strength with that shown in the conventions of 1876 and 1880. In 1876 the Convention consisted of 756 and m 1880 of 759 delegates. Of these votes Mr. Blaine received the following:

will not suffer from lack of company. Mr. Brush,	States.	1876.	1890.
esume, is reserving himself for the exhibition of	Districts.	20101	*******
conver artists, Mr. Bierstadt, upon whom time	Alabama	15	- 1
no changes, and Mr. Yelland, a San Francisco	California	9	12
believe, send paintings of scenes near Mon-	Commentant	-	3
The meanifement park around the Del	Delaware	6	6
. The magnificent park around the Del	Florida	4	9
rare mingling of the trees, shrubs and	Georgia	38	10
ni-tropical and temperate zone, should	Illinon	35	26
almost as strong attractions to artists as	Indiana	00	0.0
ontainebleau. Now that our bust-	Kansas	10	6
Tollian Colored Tollian Color Colored	Kentnoky	220	1
ir nearness to Mexico we may expect	Louislana	. 9	2
to follow in the footsters of Messis.	Mattie	14	14
s Moran. The former sends a paint-	Maryland	16	21
nd peak of Orizaba, the latter " Market	Michigan	10	21
nan." Painters who think great things	Monneaota	5	=
nesequally full of local color, as ani-	Managerinette		4
meachany mu or toest colors as any	Mississippt	14	
ting, in the morning markets of any	Nebrasia.	6	6
It is absurd that artists when they	Novadu	-	- 6
r subjects should overtook the riches	New-Hampshire	7	10
and so near as Mexico.	New-Jarsey	13	16
A short make the same to be a second as the same at a	Now-Ye K.	-	17
o find that such landscape painters as	North Carolina	9	9
ors, C. H. Miller, J. F. Murphy and	Olto.	-6	6
one to find their subjects close to home.	Oreges	0	23
rtists can "tell us all about the material	Pennsylvania	2	20
astern scaboard from Mr. Bradford's" Labra-	Risode Island	4	6
of the Arm County And State of County of	Texas	- 12	0
et," to Mr. Swain Gifford's " Coust of	Vermon'	1	-
Verhawken has been laid under con-	Virginia	-	3
olimering. It is interesting to note	Wood Virginia	-	2
the veterans, true in their art as in	Windungin Trritories,	-	7
is, to the vicinity of the Hudson River. Mr.	Arisona		2
his so far that he has transferred the	Calorado,	- 6	-
bodlly to Italy in No. 452. Mr. Bris-	Disk Of A	3.5	1
come Valley in the Adicomlacks as the	Instruct of Columbia	- 5	1 2
the state of the second policy of the second	10.100	03 03	0
ns most laborious pictures, No. 207, in	Montana	ő	20
est. We find a more than ordinary	New-Mexico	2	1
tee's "Shadows of Autumn." No. 17.	Wastington	- 5	2
ttion, but toucked with the half-	Wyoming	_	1
conflar to this artist. For him		001	
on Woods " No 65 to an expression	Total	221	284

The remarkable feature of this showing is that in the States considered important and pivotal to the party, Mr. Blaine's support has increased nearly

as the following figures New-York New-Jurser Pennsylvania Onio Connecticut	 S76.	1880. 17 16 23 9 8	1894 29 14 48 23 0
A44574 11	1.9	110	114

sice. In the conventions yet to be held, and no nated in the estimate of his vote as given above a possible he may seeme the forty-five additiona-tes which would nominate him on the first ballot

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS. Coxcorn, N. H., April 27.-The Republican be let elvatrended. The santiment is prevalent that es, and as there is an independent feeling in regard to

OLTING MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS Boston, April 27.—Last October a number of reenhackers who bessed the nomination of Butler for lowerner, at Worvester, organized and nominated E. Moody Boynton for Governor, and also chose seventeen elegates to the National Convention at Indianapolis, this elegation being empowered to elect the remaining The regular Greenback convention at Lynn, last Friday, also chose a full delegation o Indianapolis, and a conflict between the two wings has seemed luminent. The chairman of the bolters' convention, however, states that it is unlikely that their delegates will so to Indianapolis with a view of taking seats in the convention, as their desire is to pre-serve harmony in the party and avoid all dissension. They whil shide by the decision of the Lynn convenient and theerfully support the nominee of the National Conven-

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCES. LOUISVILLE, April 27.-In the Democratic onvention here yesterday the preferences for McDonaid nd Tilden were divided about equally. In spite of Mr. "attereon's refusal to be a delegate as large to the Chi ars Convention, quite a number of countles instructed

THE DEATH OF SCULPTOR EWING.

The establishment of Charles Benedict, the fertaker, of Carmine-st., was visited by many of the dends of George Edwin Ewing, the dead sculptor, yes erday. The body lies in the rear of the shop in a plain black coffin. No signs of suffering are visible an the face, which seems to be that of a man of fewer years move the average size, with a large, fair beard falling ver his breast. At about II a. m. an autopsy was made by DeputyCoroner Jenkins, assisted by Dr. E. L. Partridge. It proved that death was due to asphyxia, L. Partridge. If proved that death was due to asphyria, an estated by the Coroner on his certificate. The funeral will take place to morrow at 10 100 a.m., and the services will be held, at St. Luke's Church in Hudson-at when he was first discovered Mr. Ewig's pulse was beating faintly, and the body was quite warm. It is believed that he rose in the highit to light the gas, which was close to his bod, and accidentally furned the tap which was found open. Mr. Irving has felt the death of his friend deeply, and has resolved that he two uncompleted mediations shall not be touched by any other hand. Mr. Ewing was a widower, and leaves no children. He has no relatives in this country, and all the arrangements for his funeral are made by Mr. Irving's directions.

THE FIRE IN THE PREVOORT HOUSE.

A newly arrived guest who had not read his morning papers would hardly have suspected, as he wrote his name on the register of the Brevoort House Yesterday that at midnight on Saturday the upper story was in flames and the corridors filled with scared and fainting women. The ordinary routine of the hotel was carried on as if nothing had happened. A glance into Alderman Waite's rooms, however, showed how narrowly the building had escaped destruction. The origin of the fire will probably remain undiscovered, but it is generally believed by those in the house that it was due to the evil mackinations of the ubiquitous mouse, who probably in making a late supper off a box of matches set them on fire.

The flames started in a closet leading out of Mr. Waite's bedroom, in which were stored dresses and chief casily ignited articles. The rooms on the floor immediately below are much damaged by water, and the occupants have —[Mounshine.]

had to be provided with other quarters. Though the great reports be provided with other quarters. Though the great or part of the property numed is insured, the valuable substings gathered by Mr. Waite in his travels will be a stalloss. When the fire broke out Mr. Waite was in the ruck-house of Company No. 9, in Elizabeth-six, and rode o his burning botel on the track. He was prostrated y be sudden alarm, but was much better yesterday. It will be remembered that last summer there was an alarm if the given from the botch, and it was found that is had arread in the basement. Though not much damage was one, the nouse was filled with smoke, and the guests met disprined.

OBITUARY.

HENRY B. HALL.

conservative statement, carefully considered, marks this home in Merrissania on Friday, to bis seventy-seventh the following votes to be cast at Chicago for Mr. year. A few months are he was attacked with paralysis. followed by a general breaking up of his system, and for the last three weeks he suffered from internal troubles which smally resulted in blood-paisoning, which was the immediate cause of his death.

was a pupil of Benjamia Smith, and at the conclusion of his stelles was engaged with Henry Meyer, the favorite works. Subsequently for about four years he was employed by H. T. Ryall, historical engraver to the Queen. engraving all the portraits in the large plates of that enengraver, and among them "The Coronation by 7 o'clock. Before the doors were opened at 8:20 of Queen Victoria" after Str George Hayter, it had swelled to several hundred. But the interim of Queen Victoria" after Sir George Hayter. In the year 1850 he came to New-York well introduced to prominent publishers, among whom were G. P. Putnam and the Appletons, for whom he afterward illustrated many publications, for whom he afterward illustrated many publications. His works are very numerous, chiefly portraits, including twelve of Washington after different artists, and one of Governor Ward, of New-Jersey, who died on the same day as himself. Of late years he has been in business with his three sons, devoting his personal attention largely to stehings of historical characters of the Revolution for F. S. Hoffman and Dr. Thomas Addis Emmes, both well-known collectors. He leaves a family consisting of four sons, of whom three were in business with him—the youngest is a Judge of the City Court—three daughters, twently-two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DR. SANDFORD B. HUNT. Dr. Sandford B. Hunt, the Editor of The

he removed to Buffalo in 1855, and became professor of anatomy in the Buffalo Medical College, editing The Medical College. Before this he had contributed articles to The Knielerbocker Magazine. About 1858 he was made associate editor of The Buffulo Commercial Advertier, and later he succeeded Ivory Chamberlain as the Editor. He was afterward Editor of The Engles Express. In 1860 he was elected Superintendent of Public Schools in Buffalo, As room as the war broke out Dr. Hunt went to the frent as a sur 109th New-York Volunteers. He organized Camp Con. days. valescent, year Alexandria, and after service there did bity in the West, first on Heintzelman's staff and then at Fort Smith, Ack, where he was surgeon-in-charge. On the evacuation of Fort Smith he was compilmented for gallantry in removing his wounded under resei fire. Later he was surgeon-in-chief and under resel fire. Later he was surgeon-in-chief and medical director at New-Orionns and medical director of the Army of the Southwest in the March from Selma. Als., to San Antonio. With the rank of Brevet Lieutennati-colonel he was mustered out of the service in Texas. Dr. Hout wrate the history of the Southart Commission in 1863, and contributed to several newspapers and magnitude. In May. 1806, he accepted the editoriate of fine because detection. He was a Ecoublican from the time that the party was organized, and from an earlier time was an Abolitonist, He drew the first Civil Rights plank in the Republican platform of NewsJersey, and the platforms of more than the property of the NewsJersey Centennial Commission. He leaves a wife and a son, William T. Hunt, who forms yours has been on the editorni staff of The Adres

JOHN COLLAMORE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Boston, April 27,-John Collamore, a highly steemed citizen, died to-day in his eighty-second year tenfold since 1876, and nearly double since 1850.

as the following figures prove:

1876, 1880, 1884, the firm of John Collamore & Co. in 1859, the was the form of John Collamore & Co. in 1859, the was the form of John Collamore & Co. in 1859, the was the firm of John Collamore & Co. in 1859, th

and low, who fell under his eare; as a man be was true in every relation of life. Intelligent, educated, kind, considerate, patient lust, senial, courteous, with the highest sense of honor and taking an active part in the affairs of his time, the world is better for his having lived in it. In his life, the son, the husband, the father, the friend, the soldier, the surgeon, the patriot, may find an example worthy of implation. He was a resiteman of the oldest time, respected and loved by all who knew him. The remembrance of his pure character and spottess life will deep of the pure character and spottess life will all who reverences the highest type of maninoid.

New Fork, April 27, 1884. New-York, April 27, 1884.

BANGING HIMSELF NEAR HIS DEAD WIFE. A DISCOVERY IN A WRETCHED TENEMENT IN JEB-SEY CITY-THE COUPLE'S BANK BOOK.

There was a great crowd gathered in front of No. 310 Third-st., Jersey City, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, crawn together by the report that a man had boiled his wife and hanged himself. A Through te-porter made his way, with some difficulty, through a dark hallway in a tamble-down tena dark hallway in a tamble-dawn ten-ement building and found himself in a side, with a door to each and a number rough! still more ricketty tenement in the rear. In the ballway Maloney, age fifty-five, who had hanged bitaself from the staircase. On a bed in a miserable, fifthy looking bedroom lay the body of Mary Maloney, the wife of Patrick.

more inviting. Trainers and others were still engaged in fitting them up. They were about the size of an average hall bed-room. In each was a plain held tool, with a configuration of the configurat near the rear door was stretched the body of Pstrick more inviting. Trainers and others were still en Her face looked hangard and shrunken, and the body was cold and stiff, indicating that she had been dead for sevcold and stiff, indicating that are not superficial marks of violence and no indication that the woman had died from other than natural causes. The man's body was concealed by the natural causes. The man's body was concealed by the natural causes. an old and torn coverlet which one of the policemen had thrown over it. The rope, a piece of ordinary clothes line, with which he had hanged himself was still fastened tightly around his beck. At 10 o'clock County Physician Con

verse arrived and took it off. Maconey was discovered by Jennie Watson, are four-teen the daughter of George Watson, who occupies the opper floor of the two-story tenement-house. She saw in hanging to the staircase and, greatly frightened, run with the info mation to her father, who informed Police-man King. Maloney had stood upon a low bench, fasman King. Maloney had stood upon a low bonch, fastoned himself to the staircese and then kieked the bench
away. Incror Converse and thief-of-boilee Murphy made
a therough investigation. The neighbors, with one exception, said that the cid couple were respectable and quiet. They occasionally drank heer
and quarreised, but seldem came to blows.
Neither Mrs. Waisson nor her husband had heard any
notes in the night. Patrick Brady a tenant in the front
house, nowever, declared that Maloney and his wife were
constantly drunk and fighting. They were fighting
which I came home from my business at 12 o'clock last
night, he said, and I went to my back window, but he
a few moreous the non-eccased.

Mrs. Maioney's surrounding indicated that she had been
ill and confined to her ned for several days. Franciscus
of food-were found by her side from, which it was inferred
that she had been eating ber meals in bed. There was an
out-soft in the kitchen with an old reather bed on it which
locked as if it had been slept on. Maionoy's shows stood
side by sole on the floor near the sofa and it was inferred
that he had made he sed there. Chief Murphy's theory
that he had made he sed there. Chief Murphy's theory
that he had made he sed there.

located as if it had been slept on. Manoney's shoes stood side by side on the floor near the soft and it was inferred that he had made his bed there. Chief Murphy's theory is that the man quarrelied with his wife dead, and be hanged himself from grief or remorse. Although the two rooms in which the couple lived were wereheld in the extreme, a bank book was found showing that they had \$128 to fliely credit in the browiedent flastitution for Savinas, and the man's life was insured in the Prudential Company, of Newark. They had no children.

LABOR NOTES.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union esterday, a letter was ordered to be sent to the Police ommissioners, protesting against the action of Acting Soperintendent Thorne and Police Captain Williams, at a

A CHRONIC CASE .- "I was the first baby born this town," remarked young Mr. Softhed at the town meeting.
"Yes," and old Thistieped, "and you haven't got over

Doctor: "And how is your mother-in-law toson : "No improvement one way or the oth

BEGINNING A LONG TRAMP.

FOURTEEN MEN START IN A SIX DAYS' RACE. MADISON SQUARE GAEDEN CROWDED-THE COM-PETITORS AND THEIR RECORDS.

At five minutes after 12 this morning a great roar compounded of human voices, stamping feet and clapping hands arose in Madison Square Garden, vibrated through the building, escaped. ento the adjacent streets, and startled from their simmbers many staid and decorous people who had Henry B. Hall, artist and engraver died at already been several hours in their beds. It antramp. Little appreciation of the terrible strain which that meant for the successful, and many of the unsuccessful confestants, was to be seen in the exultant faces of those who so loudly applauded Mr. Hall was been in Lendon en March 11, 1808. He the start. Yet a spectator was heard to remark. being knocked down by Sullivan is a mere bagatelle compared to covering five or six hundred miles in six days; but the contestants stepped out right jauntly when the signal was given. The crowd began to gather without the building

passed without many signs of impatience; the crowd beguiting itself by telling much that it did know and much that it did not know about the racers. For speculation of this latter sort there was plenty of room, for among the entries were several dark horses. The man could not be found who would tell much of George Haines, except that he came from Pennsylvania, and that his trainers felt confident that he would win. He did not start. It was remarked by observers that the unanimity with which every trainer expressed unbounded confidence in the success of his man was simply Newsyck Advertiser, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Irvington after as likess of three months. He was born in Ithaca, N. Y., on Christmas, 1825. He studied in the medical college in Willoughby, Ohlo, and after practising medicine in Hunt's Hollow and Mendon, driving, and had become enamored of the idea that he could make more money out of his legs than out of his pen. William H. Burrell, the negro who had taken Hart's place, was another rather dark horse. He is said to have developed much muscular energy by beating earpets, being a carpet cleaner by trade; but he had been smitten with the idea that going-as-you-please was easier business than pounding carpets, and having (it is alleged) got over some ninety miles in eighteen geon. After service at Fortress Monroe he entered the hours, he thought that he could keep it up for six

> SPECULATION ABOUT THE INDIAN. But remartic speculation centered on Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, the Indian ranner. It was said that he had covered 352 miles in three days running over hill and dale, either scalp hunting or buffale hunting. or deer hunting; and that to run for six days with-

majority. For every sandwich sold there were a hundred classes of lager, or some more potent fluid

Innes's band dispensed music of the character called "sacrel," with great liberality. The central area, which had been floored over, furnished a good promenade. The track, ten feet wide, is closely fenced in all around. It is made of loam and tanbark with a surface of sawdust. It is soft and spongy to the feet, something like English turf.

HOW THE MEN'S QUARTERS LOOK D. The men's quarters are ranged together near Fourth-ave- entrance, just outside the true! daubed thereon. Within the interiors were harplain bedstead, with generally a hair mattress, of by no means luxuriant softness. The bed must not bottles. The labels on some indicated that the con-tents were compounded of beef tea, wine and iron. But most of them were without labels, and when questioned as to their contents the framers looked grave and declared that that was a secret. They were unanimous in declaring, however, that they contained no whosker.

centained no whiskey.

On the door of Campana's but is a horse-shoe to tempt good linek, if linek can have any place in a six-day match. Thompson's door had the same emblent. Alderman Fitzgerald's trainers smide complacently when asked what chances their man stood. "I wish I had a bonse and lot to bet on him" said one of them,

THE EVE OF THE START. The crowd continued to increase after 10 o'clock mtil there was barely room to move around in the entral inclosure, and every seat was taken. There was a constantly changing series of colors on the Twenty-seventh-st. side of the track, which was reserved for ladies and their escoris. The band made spasmodic efforts to attract the crowd without any great degree of success. The dull roar of many gree degree of sheees. The dult four of many voices swarled into a volume of sound almost deafeuing before the time for the beginning of the race
came round. By 12 eclock there were at least
10,000, and Captain Whitmans was in his glory.
The other expressed himself of the same opinion
with strong if somewhat irreverent emphasis.
"What do we feed him on f" said trainer No. I:
"why, bless you, the Aiderman ain't an infant at
this business. He's an old hand, he is. We just
lets him have what he wants and as much as he
wants."

wants."
"My man's a hearty cuter, said one of Day's assistants." He believes in beef and mutton, and don't go much on soups and such Yankee stuff, eahe calls it."
Opposite the grown stand in the centre of

Opposite the press stand in the centre of Opposite the press stand in the centre of the track on the Twenty-seventh-st, side was a locard fence bearing on the panels the names of the contestants in couples in the following order: Burrill, who takes the place of flart, a rather small athletic negro, and sullivan, the saratoga walker; Noremac and Vint; Rowell and Thompson; Neisw-Eg-Ebow and Elson; Panebot and Lonnsbury; Herty and Fitzgerald; Campana Haines and Day. In the centre of the scorers stand was a grantic eight-day clock. The men started in the order named, each having his appropriate number on his back and breast. In the scorers stand were a number of members of various stalletic clubs, who kept the scorers. Lesie Bruce " Yes," said old Thisliepod, "and you haven't got over if yet."

and for the life of him Mr. Softhed couldn't understand what the rest of them laughed at.—[Burfington Hawkeye, acted as referee. Edward Plummer had charge of

The man with the largest record in the match is Patrica Fitzgerald, who has succeeded in going 582

miles in 142 hours. Robert Vint has a record of 578 miles; Charles Rowell, 566 miles; George D. Noremac, 565 miles; D. J. Herty, 566 miles, and Peter J. Panchot, 578 miles. The other men with the exception of Thompson, Louisbury, liames and Niraw-Eg-Ebow, all have made good records in six day races.

records in six day races.

At 11:15 o'clock Howell accompanied by Asplen and Barnsley, his trainers, and charles Mitchell, the puglist, entered the hall and walked down the track. They were greated with cheers all along the line. The other walkers struggled in one by one and when they were recognized were also applianced.

other walkers struggled in one by one and when they were recognized were also applanded.

As the time for the start approached the crowd became noisec, and when at 12:03 o'clock the pedestrians appeared at the starting point, a shout gross whinch startled Nitaw-Eg-Ehow from his stocial composure and startled him around the track like one of the autelopes of his native Nevadia.

CAMPANA STARIES OFF WITH THE LEAD.

Sharply at 12:03 the men came on the track ready for the race. At 12:05 Hamilton Busby gave the word to start and the men went off in word to start and the men went off in a bunch. Campana took the lead and kept it for three laps. He was followed closely by Nitaw, Noremae, Rewell and Fitzgerald. On the fearth lap Noremae quickened his pace and took the lead. Rowell followed close after him, and at the end of the first unle Noremae lead followed closely by Rowell and Fitzgerald. The time for the first unle was 6 minutes and 40 seconds. After the second lap Nitaw slackened his pace and was gradually passed by all of the men, and at 12:30 was the last man in the race. There had been no changes at the end of the second mile which was made in 13 minutes 55 seconds.

Kowell struck in with his familiar deerrot. He was clad in white tights, blue trunks and wore a real jockey cap. Nitaw-Eg-Elow wore a white cap, blue tights and red trunks. He ran easily, and his tall, sender figure, and dark, well-formed features were much admired. He was the most picturesque ture in the group. These two attracted the most attention. Shortly after the tace began a lady handed Thompson a large houquet, which he carried round the track for two or three laps, and then deposited it with his attendants. While Campana was in the lead he genined graciously at the advose of applance with which he was greeted. When he went back to a place among the straggiers, however, the cheerful look changed to an expression of disgust which was comical to behold. Little Vint ploided along, paying no attention to the fast pace of the leading men; but there was a look of determination on his face as he closely watched his score card and rolled up the laps.

The Score was as follows at 1 o'clock: a bunch. Campana took the lead and

The score was as follows at 1 o'clock:

d		Miller	Leepa.			Milen.	Laps.
Н	Noremac	. 8	U	Day		. 8	0
	Barrill	- 8	0	Vint		7	- 7
9	Sullivan		(1)	Thomps	02	. 7	- 5
	Rowell	8	0	Nilaw		7	3
	Elson	- 8	0	Campan			3
Н	Herty	0000000	- 0	Panchot			3 3 0 3
	Pitzgerald	8	0	Lounsin			-3
	The score			elock			in mer
3	15.6 : Rowell	1.7	10 4/	I consider	1 4 61 .	Sull	ivan.
1	10.61 Howen	200	10 To 10	LILLLIA	2 2 41	4514	men lal
J	15 : Elson,	15.6	5. JI	erty.	15.6	Ellina	SER SPIRE
1	15.6 ; Day,	15	: VI	nt. 15	(3)	Thom	DROH,
ı	14.5: Netaw.	14 C	CATTLEBER	na. 13.1	: Pane	hot.	4.2 :
	and Lounsbury			0.000			
	dilla Louineons)						
П		-	-	ment because of	-		

LOOKING FOR A PROBABLE MURDERER.

or deer hunting; and that to ran for six days without sleeping a wink was, for him, the easiest thing in the world. The pronunciation of his name furnishes a fruitful theme for discussion. People who are not gifted linguists got around that easily by and thing him "Nick-Hibow." His fellow contestions, who are averse to anything but leg exercise, eased their tongues by calling him "Nick-Hibow." His fellow contestions, who are averse to anything but leg exercise, eased their tongues by calling him "Nick-Hibow." His fellow contestions and the convenience of the family. The managers of the race regard him as a good advertising card, and are by no means anxious that the quickly. Doubtless it will turn out before the match is over that he is descended from a long line of noble ancestry, and is a chief of the most unadulterated sort in his own right.

Samuel Day, of Birmingham, England, was also much falked about, especially by those who affected Anglo-phopia.

When the crowd entered the building two stricts of the phoping of much as they were when Barnum had the garden. On one side smoking is permitted; the other side is not; that side is reserved for ladies, But division affords little relief to those who have A general alarm was sent out from Police

ir., Arthur Appleton, Walter Bulwer, E. S. Rouse Boughton, Luis Broadwood, R. H. Barlow, Charles J. J. Carter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, J. G. Crosman, J. S. Crom, D. J. Deane, William Davidson, J. Martinez, J. H. McCli-ree, Mr. and Mrs. George McKeap, Captain Marriman, J. A. Norten, John D. Palmer, John E. Pearson, Horace Plankett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etchas, A. S. Field, Miss Fig. 4, Mrs. J. B. Fernald, Miss Cecilia Fernald, Mr. Fel sembeld, F. G. Heuth, Joseph Hall, Joseph Hallworth Miss Minnie Ingram, Thomas H. Lynch, M. F. Maury, R. Rothwell, Mrs. M. Sartoris, W. J. Squires, Mme. F. Martimon Timelat, Mr. and Mts. W. B. Thomas. the Rev. Sylvester Whitehead, H. C. Warren, and the

Rev. R. N. Young.

The Arizona orought among others: E. M. Allen, E. Ackers Atlan, M. and Mrs. Andriesse, Romaen, Bernard, E. Retaucourt, M. H. Boochgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce, Loutenant T. Cochrane, R. N., Mr. and Ars. Cocquatena, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibsen, Captain Rallett, J. W. Higglibotrom, Deminar Jarves, E. G. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leols, Dr. Tyng, P., Mr. and Mrs. Jobs McCreadie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNicol, Sycator Nadal, Parcy Ogie, Count James de Pourcales, Mrs. Price, Miss Gladys Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Purder, Mr. and Mrs. James Purdle and ramity, Thomas Redmond, W. J. Van Russine, Sydney Smith, J. Studebaker, Perry Trafford, Jose Trujilio, Walker Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wyles.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, April 27 .- For New-England, hightly warmer parily cloudy weather and local ans on Monday, easterly winds shifting to southerly and southwesterly, lower barometer.

Monday by light local winds in northern portion, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, generally per weather, followed on Monday night by falling are, incissee and the Ohio Valley, clearing and fair southwesterly winds becoming variable, slightly poler weather.
For the Lower Lake region, local rains and cooler partly localy weather, southwest to northwest winds.

HOURS: Morning. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 10 1 2	Night. 34567891011	BAR inche
	11 11 11 11 11	30.
	•	
		29.5

The diagram shows the howevertral contains to the cry by that of facilities. The personalizes time give divisions of these for the 7s has preceding militings. The irregular what has represent this excellation y the monetary is in a time their facilities which have the regions.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 28-1 a. m .- The movement in

the barometer yesterday was upward. Clear weather provailed. The temperature ranged between 47° and lightly warmer, clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity

KILLED AFTER SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

GALVESTON, April 27 .- A dispatch to The News from San Marcos says: "At Long Branch Schoolhouse, in Guadaloupe County, eight miles from San Marcos, at the close of Sunday-school a difficulty occurred resuiting in the killing of Housian Geary by Augustine Scratchin. Wiley Watson, in endeavoring to prevent them from fighting, was slot through the shoulder,"

TURNING STATES EVIDENCE. GALVESTON, April 27 .- A dispatch to The

News from Dallas says: "Edward D. Easton, one of the alleged cotton swindlors in fail at Dallas, has agreed to and 575 5th ave.

turn State's evidence. For this beonly gets two years in the Pennicuttary in the event that Bank and Loberateis are convicted on the same charge. If they are acquitter the charge against Easton will be discussed.

INSANE FROM DISAPPOINTED LOVE. Burrano, April 27 .- John W. Brayley, of Evanston, Ill., who arrived in this city a few days ago was accessed for alternating salida by throwing binnelf in front of a train. Beneley was taken to the State In same Asylum a raying maning. In his rational moments he told what led blin to west to destroy his life, some weeks and le consent of the parents of a years tally of Francison to marry ner. He once pure two delines detect to their delphia, where he had friends, he stag to euro him of the infatuation. While being taken to the system Ernyley pitcously meaned, "Oh, where is she?" The physicians consider his case meanable.

GENERAL SHERMAN DECLINES.

Sr. Louis, April 27 .- General Sherman to night sent Governor Crittenden a formal decimation his appointment as brigadice-general of unities in the Eastern Division of Miscouri. RESIGNATION OF A CARDINAL.

resignation of Cardinal Ledochowski, of the Areabishop ricor Guesen and Posen. Sore and Inflamed Lungs are healed by JANUE'S LAPROTURANT

ROME, April 27.—The Pope has accepted the

JAYOF'S LAPSO!
Lundborg's Perfame, Edwars,
Lundborg's Perfame, Marschai Niel Ross,
Lundborg's Perfame, Albins Violet,
Lundborg's Perfame, Lily of the Valley.

MARALED.

WILMERDING SCHENCK On Thursday, April 24, 56 Christ Charch, by the Rev. I. S. Shipman, Sodia character of William I. Schenck, esq., to Louis Harle. William has city.

COMPRESCRIBERRA DIED.

BROWNLEE-On Saturday, April 26, Marianne Brownice, Friends are triving to attend the functal services at 1.30 p. m. Monday, April 28, at No. 343 East 16th-st.

BACON—Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, Eeen F. Racon, aged this years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence 11s Montaguest. Brooklyn, Monday, April 26, at 11 a. M. Interment at Evergreen.

CROOKE—In this city, on Sunday metalog, April 27. Benry 8, Crooke.

Notice of funeral aereafter.

Notice of therein receases:

CUNLER-At his late residence in Marriatown, N. J. on the
evaning of April 26, Dr. J. M. Cuylor, Brigadier-General in
the United States Arms,
Funeral service in St. Feler's Church, Morriatown, Tuesday,
at 2.0 clock.
Thumb feave Barchay at, and Christopher-st. stations at 15

o'clock. Please emit flowers. Please out flowers.

CARTER-April 25, at his residence, "Ronnic Burn," near
Fanwood, N.J., James B., Carter, son of the late William
Henry Carter, of Brockers, N. S. Sajots Church, Scotch,
The function of Monker, deth man, at Sajots Church, Scotch,
Carriages will be in waiting at Fanwood Station to meet I
oriook train from News ork; Central B. R. of N. J. fool
Liberty-Company of the Carriage of the Company of the Company of the Company
FERRIER-On Friday might, April 25, Thomas Ferrier,
The functional services will be held at his late residence, 133
East 120d St., on Monkay evening the 28th mat, and
o'clock.

o'clock.

OWLEE-Ather residence, Dongfacton, L. L. so, Sanday, April 27, 1884, Catharine Talman, widow of the late J. N. D. R. Fowler, in the sida year of her ass.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to offend her femeral, free her residence, at 1 p. m. on Wolnesday. April

contracted to the Delta function of the delta of the contract of the delta De Wilson Harden, at the Pressysterian Church in the contract of the delta of the delt

Special Notices. .

The NEW FINGLAND GLAND TE WOODEN, Hartford Com-quarre- and Worsshop, Westerly R. L. Fine monumental and building work in Assaulae. Drawings and schuldes frinklind without charge. Correspondence to include N. V. Office Latt Bloom. C. W. CANFLEGIJ, Ags

Bungs & Co., Auctioneers. 739 AND 741 BROADWAY. WILL SELL

TUESDAY AND WHOMESDAY, APRIL 29 and 50, at 3 30 p. m.,

cental ELEGANT BODES, the greater part consist ing of costly illustrated croks, among which may be men-tioned: "Antiquenes of Great Britain," 2 vols, haif me rocco; Bible Biares, folio; "British Garlery of Portraits," 3 vois, folio; "Claudes Liber Vermas," J vois folio; "Cost tumes of Al Nations," sto; "Dore's Panta," "Finder's Land Runes of Al Satons, 10. Dore Plants, These Alams scapes, "Portone Gallery," 40: "Grangous Hieraphical History of England," I vols., with 360 plates inserted, "Hogarth's Plates," orizinal edition: "Hollsein's Work." Musée Francis et Enyale, "6 vols. folio: "Hallivell's Shakespean," 16 vols. folio: Versallins Gallery," 10 vols., folio: also miscellaneous works in general Phenaum. On the National Plants of the Satons of t

bitton three days before the sale. Catalogues mailed upon Rome-Made Preserves, &c. Families snopped with Preserves, Joilies, Brandled and Canned Fillis, Pickles, &c., put up in # G LASS, And Warrantet

rs. containing prices and references sent on .pp or our stored until fail. SARAH S. MCELEATH, 283 Degraw of a global yn. S. Y.

Letters for Enrope used not be approximated for the patch by any particular steamer in order to see are assety is livery at destination as all transactionic mass are forwarded by the fastest vessels available. hap "he week ended May I will more at this

fire as follows.

(INDAX -At 2 p.m. for Jamaioa, per s. t. tons.

(INDAX -At 2 s. m. for the West Indies via St. Thomas, for Brazil and the La Pina Countries via Irrain, ser s. Pinasses, via New John per S. Lancon de Herera, via Havaha at 7 p. m. for Fival and La Pinas per s. Portisense, via Hatmorie at 7 lip. m. for Fivali and La Pinas per s. Portisense, via Hatmorie at 7 lip. m. for Trustilo and Euglan, per s. S. and J. Oter, via New Michaelis

p m to Truccillo and Rusian, pers. 8, 8, and 3. Oter, via New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

Via Manthauve, at our do a m for Barrope, per s. 8. Nublan, via Parliameve, at our do a m for Barrope, per a second of the manthaux of the manth

toga, via flavana. Matla for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islanda.

per a s. City of Sydney vita San Francisco, close her May da it b. m. o on arrival at New York of s. Cet manic with British mails for Australia.) Nails for Chia and Japan sear s. a. Live of Peking (via San Francisco close here say 40, 410 p. m. "The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to Sap Francisco. Mails from the fast arriving or film at one Prancisco on the day of sailing or steamers are dispatched thence the same day

hence the same day HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmistor. Post Office. New-York, N. Y., April 25, Lo34.

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